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7 Court Street New York
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My dear friend,

I take the opportunity of your cousin's return to send what will come my debt to the Liberator. And I offer also two explanations in regard to it: (1) That if my wishes & wishes - had been followed, by a friend at home, it would have been cleared off long ago; (2) That expecting to return - first in the Spring and then at midsummer, & then in Oct. I have postponed it. But I am to remain the winter, and I am glad of the chance therefore to balance account.

It was my purpose to write to you a long & full letter, giving you all my hopes & plans on the present crisis of the Anti-Slavery movement. But many interruptions have prevented. I only say then to you and all our friends that they may confidently rely

in my cooperation, & that I shall
rejoice to aid them, so long as I am
live. As you & all know, I am no
partizan, & always seek just and
generous relations with the good & true
of all parties. I am in perfectly
free, as you have Parker, ^{elector} Higginson
& Co free, to follow me checked any one
circumstances, where I differ from
as where I agree with you, & you
may call upon me, for counsel to
any extent. If at false friends have
wounded distrust in any of your
minds towards me, I cannot do much
with to expiate. One thing only I
know, that whatever things may do
& say, to relation to me, - nothing
will make me waver from justice
and truth towards those - whom ever
respecting, I still respect, - whom ever
loving I still love. I shall hereafter,
as heretofore, take my own course,
& follow my own light, in regard
to Anti-Slavery. But the Searcher
of heart best knows how constant
and earnest has been my hope,
in some effectual manner, to be

instrumental in the final and
total emancipation of every slave, and
the speedy and entire redemption of
our republic from her numerous
evils & thames. To you, as a friend
from boyhood, and classmate, I say
this frankly, because, dear Sam, -
there was something in your tone
~~and manner, both summer,~~ - when
we exchanged a few words, that pained
me deeply. I did say then, that
you could enter my innermost heart
and explore every secret. You would
have been surprised, I fancy, that
you could would have doubted a
doubt as to my fidelity to the cause
of freedom. But I have said already
much more than I purposed.

We had a noble speech from
your cousin last night, at our
School-room, and the meeting will
do much good. And now with
dearest food-wile, for you personally
& for all our friends, I am, as ever
Yr faithful
Fr Alexander
Sam S. May, Jr.

